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All Prices in Plain Figures

Open Charge Accounts With
Small Weekly or Monthly
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Combination Sets

Set contains Bedspread, 88x112; one pair Shams, 30x36; Scarf, 48x18; Centerpiece, 10x42. They are reproductions of handwoven Japanese drawn-work of good quality Nottingham lace; are heavy and will stand repeated washing.

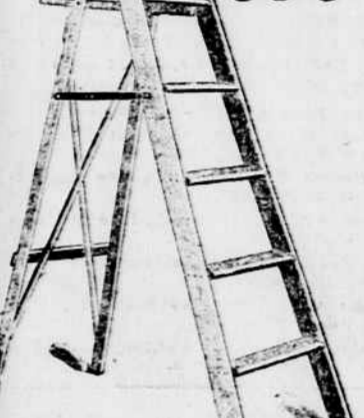
The Set, \$2.25



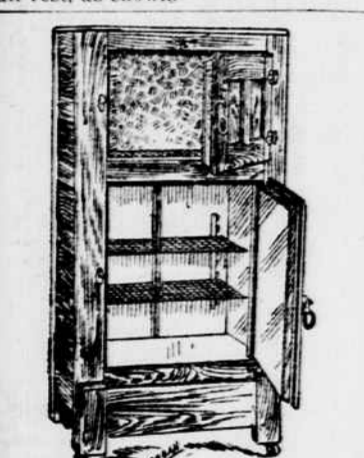
Large Threefold Screen, heavy, substantial frame, covered with plain green silk fabric. Value \$3.00.

\$2.25

69c



Not a high-grade ladder, but a big value at its price. Is made of southern pine, natural finish, 6 feet high, with Fall rest, as shown.



This style is specially adapted for use in small apartments, being designed to occupy as little floor space as possible for its large storage capacity. We have never found a refrigerator that gives more universal satisfaction.

\$14.50



\$17.50

A very fine, all-steel Go-Cart, with adjustable top and extra storm hood. The upholstery is of handsome corduroy, and we recommend it as an extra good value.

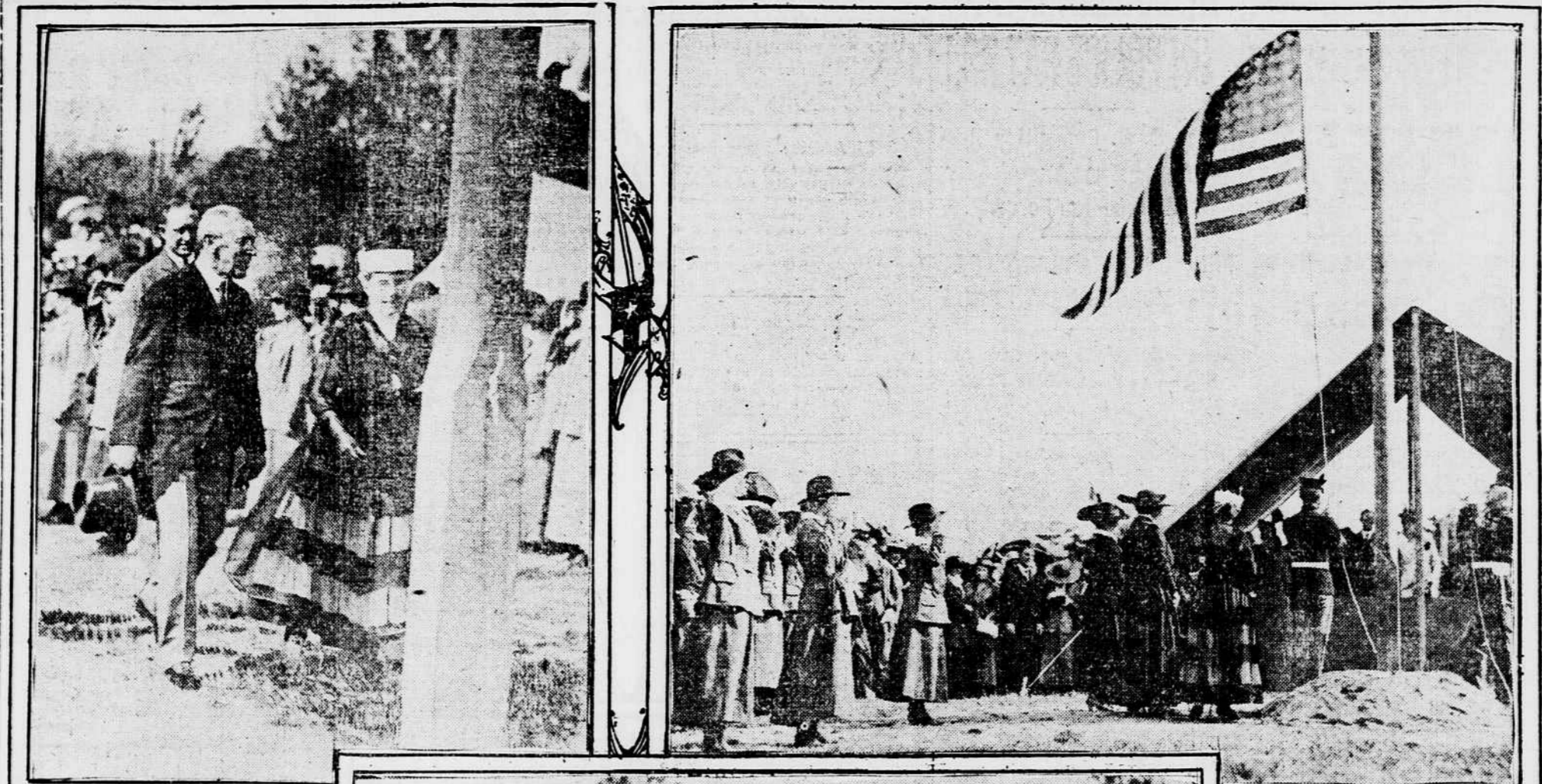


We carry the largest line of "Cres" goods in Washington, and our prices are as low as can be found in any store. We also have complete sizes in all the other varieties of Summer Rugs. Prices on Cres Rugs:

Size 18 by 36 inches.....	35c
Size 24 by 48 inches.....	50c
Size 30 by 60 inches.....	80c
Size 36 by 72 inches.....	\$1.25
Size 42 by 84 inches.....	\$2.45
Size 48 by 96 inches.....	\$3.75
Size 54 by 108 inches.....	\$5.25
Size 60 by 120 inches.....	\$7.45

GROGAN'S

PRESIDENT WILSON ATTENDS OPENING OF NATIONAL SERVICE SCHOOL FOR WOMEN AT CHEVY CHASE



THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HUGH L. SCOTT ENTERING THE GROUNDS.

PRESIDENT LAUDS NATIONAL SPIRIT

Refers to Reawakened Patriotism Through Lessons of War in Europe.

CONFIDENCE IN CITIZENS OF FOREIGN NATIONALITY

Theme of Address Delivered at Opening of National Service School for Women.

America reawakened in national spirit through lessons of the war in Europe was the theme of the address by President Wilson at the opening of the National Service School military encampment for young women at Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon. In concluding the President voiced a warning that the honor and integrity of the United States cannot be tampered with. He prayed that the country should not be drawn into war, but declared that if it should be, "in the great voice of national enthusiasm which would be raised, all the world would stand once more thrilled to hear the voice of the new world asserting the standards of justice and liberty."

The President expressed confidence that in time of trouble the great mass of foreign-born citizens of the United States would be loyal. "I never had the slightest doubt of what would happen when America called upon those of her citizens who were in other countries to support the support of the flag," he said. "Why, they will come with cheers, they will come with a momentum which will make us realize that America has once more been cried awake out of every sort of slumber and dream and distraction, and that any man who dares tamper with the spirit of America will be cast out of the confidence of a great nation upon the instant."

Text of President's Address.

The address follows:

"It is with unaffected pleasure that I come to greet you as you have assembled for the interesting things you are going to do. I have always felt that there was very much more inspiration in things that were voluntarily done than in things that were under official direction and by official summons. You have volunteered to come together without official suggestion in order to study some things which, while they are characteristic of the sort of comfort and assistance which women have been accustomed to offer, are nevertheless, in this instance associated with a very great national conception and duty."

"We, of course, are living in the presence of conditions which we cannot yet assess, because they are unprecedented. The world never witnessed such a war as is now convulsing almost every part of the world except this part which we particularly love and would seek to safeguard, and the very foundations of the ordinary life of nations have been disturbed, so deeply that no man can predict what the final settlement will be. And if this war has done nothing else, it has at least done this: It has made America aware of dangers which most of us had deemed unreal, and has made us aware that the danger of our own time is nothing less than the unsettling of the foundations of civilization."

War Not Basis of Civilization.

"Civilization does not rest upon war. It rests upon peace, it rests upon those things which men achieve by co-operation and mutual interest in one another. It does not flourish in the soil of hostility and antagonism, and a world war is a war in the presence of which civilization holds its breath and wonders if it will itself survive. As we see these great issues joined, we on this side of the water are done this great service. We are reminded of our spiritual relation not only to this great struggle, but particularly to this great nation of which we constitute part, and our spiritual relation to the rest of the world is determined by our spiritual relation to America."

"You have come together to be prepared for any unusual duty which America may call upon you to perform, but what has moved you to do this? Your duty to your country. But what is the foundation of that duty? What do you conceive America to be? When you come to the last searching analysis we do not owe any duty except to those things that we believe in, and the glory of performing our duty toward America is that we believe in America; and we believe in America because, and I venture to say it with entire respect for other peoples and other governments, this government was established with a special purpose such as no other government ever avowed."

For Justice and Liberty.

"This government was established in order that justice and liberty might belong to every man whom our institu-



SOME OF THE YOUNG WOMEN IN REGULATION MILITARY UNIFORM, LINED UP TO RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT.

tions could touch, and not only that justice and liberty should belong to America, but that, so far as America was concerned and her influence involved, they should be extended to mankind everywhere. So the inspiration of serving America is a very profound inspiration. "Have you not thought what might be the outcome of this great struggle, so far as the nations already engaged are concerned? Can you not imagine that the great awakening that has come to a country like France, for example, how much more intensely every Frenchman and every German feels the national compulsion than he ever felt it before—how much more he feels himself, not an individual, but a fraction in a great whole—how much more he feels the challenge of patriotic suggestion?"

"He is not fighting for his own life. He is sacrificing his own life, or willing to sacrifice it, in order that a greater life than his might persist, the life of his nation. So in America we are getting already the indirect benefit of that suggestion. We are beginning to realize how a nation is a unit, and that any individual of it who does not feel the impulse of the whole does not belong to it and does not belong in it."

Talks of "Divided Allegiance."

"We have heard a great deal about

SOCIETY GIRLS TO LIVE AS SOLDIERS AT PREPAREDNESS CAMP.



MISS ELIZABETH ELLIOTT POE, COMMANDANT (LEFT), AND MRS. VELLA POE WILSON, ADJUTANT, NATIONAL SERVICE SCHOOL FOR WOMEN NEAR CHEVY CHASE.

THE CAMP WAS FORMALLY OPENED WHEN THE FLAG WAS RAISED.

Grosvenor, vice chairman; Mrs. Reeves Lewis, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. William Mathewson, Mrs. Thomas C. Sullivan, and Mrs. Carl Vrooman, wife of the assistant secretary of agriculture. The program of lectures during this first two-week course is as follows, although some of these dates may have to be transposed to suit the convenience of the lecturers:

Program of Lectures.

Tomorrow—Address, "National Preparedness," Henry S. Breckinridge, who recently resigned as assistant Secretary of War. Other addresses by Dr. Stimson of the public health service and Mrs. H. D. Howell.

Thursday—Addresses, "Pan-American Preparedness," John Barrett, "Americanization of Foreign-born," Dr. H. H. Wheaton, and by Mrs. Frank G. Odell, "The War and the Home Front."

Friday—Addresses on "War on Waste," by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Alletta Cushman and Mrs. Flora Thompson, president Housekeepers' Alliance, in charge of program.

Saturday—Address, "Be Prepared," Mrs. Richard Wainwright, national commander Girl Scouts of America, illustrated by demonstrations in first aid, signaling, etc., by troop of Washington Girl Scout exhibit.

Monday, May 6, Red Cross day—Addresses on "The Place of the Red Cross in Time of War," Miss Mabel Boardman, "The Relation of the Red Cross to the Medical Service," Col. Jefferson Keen, U. S. A., military director of American Red Cross, "Woman's Position in the Red Cross," Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman Red Cross nursing service, "Patriotic Response to the Red Cross and the Lay Personnel," Miss Marion L. Oliver.

Address on Making of a Navy.

Tuesday, May 7—Address, "The Making of a Navy," Dr. Monroe Neil Hopkins, address, Dr. John Dunlop.

Wednesday, May 8—Address, "Military History and Policy," by Frederick Hudekoper, and a Boy Scout exhibit.

Thursday, May 9—Addresses on "National Preparedness," Dr. E. A. Grosvenor of Amherst College, Mrs. Anna J. George and Dr. Douglas Putnam Birnie.

Friday, May 10—Address on "How to Interest Children in American History," Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, and "The Wyoming Plan," by Lieut. Edgar Z. Sawyer, U. S. A.

Monday, May 13—Addresses on "Military Preparedness," Gen. William H. Carter, "Relation of Young People to Preparedness," Dr. L. H. Benson, and "National Preparedness," Thomas W. Miller.

Hopes War Will Not Come.

"God forbid that we should be drawn into war, but if we should be, America would seem more to shake herself out of a dream to say, 'Did any man deem that we had forgotten the traditions of America? Did any man deem that he could tamper with the honor or integrity of the United States?' And in the great voice of national enthusiasm which would be raised all the world would stand once more thrilled to hear the voice of the new world asserting the standards of justice and liberty."

OPENS LECTURE COURSE AT CAMP FOR WOMEN

Speaking on "National Preparedness," Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, opened the daily lecture course at the National Service School for Women, which is the "preparedness" camp for women, at Chevy Chase, officially opened by President Wilson yesterday afternoon. This lecture course is from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily in the afternoon, and is the one part of the instruction course at the woman's camp to which the public is welcome and invited.

More than 600 persons crowded into the big tent today. Secretary Roosevelt gave the women new ideas as to the power of their influence in showing the advantages of peace and in soothing the sufferings of the sick and wounded in ways of war.

Mme. Slavko Grouitch, wife of a Serbian minister, gave graphic word pictures of the suffering in war-torn countries, drawn from her own observations during the great war in Europe. She pointed to the work being done by the women in Europe today as an inspiring example for women of this country if war ever comes, and told of the alleviation of suffering which has been accomplished in all the countries at war, and particularly in her own, through the sympathies and material assistance of the people of the United States.

Woman Organizer Speaks.

Mrs. Vella Poe Wilson, organizing secretary of the woman's section of the Navy League, told "How Women Can Help National Preparedness."

The lecture course is under the personal direction of Mrs. Sidney Ballou, and her committee consists of Miss Eastman, Miss Erwin, Mrs. Gilbert

CODE OF STRICT RULES IN FORCE AT THE WOMEN'S TRAINING CAMP

Discipline Maintained Regarding Sanitation, Personal Tidiness, Press Interviews, Ineffectual Effort to Bar Candies.

Strict discipline regarding sanitation, press interviews and personal tidiness is in force at the woman's camp. Those in charge resent the flippant newspaper references that this is the "Ladies' Plattsburgh."

The code of rules covering life in the camp, which is carefully guarded from the inquiring eyes of visitors, gives very specific instructions against littering up the camp property, or having disorderly tents. There are reprimands and "discipline" provided for offenders, and there are official inspectors, whose duty it is to see that all of the "rookies" keep their neck cords properly adjusted, a sufficient number of buttons on their skirts, etc.

There was an emphatic disagreement of opinion at the camp opening regarding whether candies and chocolates were barred from the camp. One prominent society woman drove up to the camp in her car and was followed in by a chauffeur heavily laden with luggage, which included a large box of candy. After a conference with Miss Lena Hitchcock, who was on guard duty, she ordered her chauffeur to throw away the box of candy as "we can't take that in here." Miss Hitchcock pointed out that this infringes a rule which specifically provides that no food of any kind is to be eaten in the tents or elsewhere save in the mess tent.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott Poe, the commandant, however, when she was appealed to for a ruling, said: "Of course the girls can have all the candy they want. There is no rule against it."

There is a rule against bringing any jewelry to the camp. This also seems to have been made out to be broken, for practically every girl in camp has some, and one young woman, in particular, was noticed wearing heavy three-stone diamond earrings with a khaki suit that costs \$10.50.

It's all a canard about a scarcity of mirrors in the camp. Of course, there is but one foot-square mirror hung up on every tent pole, but this is more general accommodation. Each girl has brought her own toilet articles and this includes mirrors, sure enough. For any who are not thus provided there is a large supply of hand mirrors furnished in the administration tent.

Curious persons outside of the camp have been worrying about how five girls in one tent are going to get dressed and their hair "done up" in canvas quarters and an allowance of only fifteen minutes. It was pointed out by some of those who seem to know that this is where the service hats come in handy and the girls can make their coiffures at their leisure.

"When are you all going to Mexico?" queried an interested youngster of one of the camp officers yesterday during the public inspection. "We are not allowed to give out any information; you'll have to ask the commander," he was curtly informed, and the interested youngster started hunting for that officer.

The first real work the "rookies" were called upon to perform yesterday was to carry more than 600 camp chairs from the assembly tent to the reviewing stand for the official visitors. It was noticed that some of them shirked.

No desertions the first day, was the proud boast of the camp officers last night. One motherly looking woman asked at the administration tent if any had deserted, leaving a vacancy which she was inspired by the afternoon exercises with a desire to fill. She was not recruited.

Some society girls who ordinarily have at least one maid to help them look their prettiest each morning are now washing up each morning in an agate ware wash basin and throwing the water into a galvanized iron bucket. These same young women march into the mess hall and sit on a wooden bench instead of leather-seated, mahogany-framed dining room chairs. Most of them say they are enjoying it and like to get back to nature.

Special Film Features.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

edy, Saturday, Marguerite Snow, in "A Corner in Cotton," and comedy, Sunday, Marion Swaine and Bert DeLaney, in "The Net," and comedy, Monday, Virginia Hammond and Harry Beaumont, in "The Discard," also a comedy. Tomorrow, Pauline Frederick, in "Zaza," also a Ham and Bud comedy. Thursday, Mary Boland, in "The Price of Happiness," also a comedy. Friday, Robert Warwick, in "The Supreme Sacrifice," Saturday, Dustin Farnum, in "The Virginian," also a Heine and Louis comedy.

"CRANDALLS—Today and tomorrow, Clara Kimball Young, in "The Feast of Life," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Virginia Pearson, in "Blazing Love," "CRANDALLS—Today, John Barrymore, in "Nearly a King," Friday, John Mason, in "The Hoop," Saturday, Francis X. Bushman, in "The Wall Between."

"CRANDALLS AVENUE GRAND—Today, Charles Cherry, in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," Tomorrow, Francis X. Bushman, in "The Wall Between," Thursday, Barbara Walsh, in "Slender," Friday, Theodore Roberts, in "Mr. Gox of Monte Carlo," Saturday, Robert Warwick, in "Human Driftwood."

It matters little what it is that you want—whether a situation or a servant—a want ad in The Star will reach the person who will fill your need.

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Beautiful 5-piece sets, in a variety of patterns; heavy quadruple plate, guaranteed for 25 years—engraved free.

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you